### MORE ROMANTIC THAN ROMANCE.

Piece of Actual History About Sowards, the Scout.

### GARFIELD'S ABLE GUIDE

END THAT WAS MOST MYSTERIOUS.

Sovereds and a Band of Unionists Overpowered - Cecil's Fiendish Deed-Sowards Squares Ascounts -Undertakes a Most Dangerous Service-The Attack on Pound

Scotchman of the same name, who kentucky some time in the early part of this century. He was, I am told, a surveyer by profession, and a man of considerable degree of cultivation, and thus was able to give his son a better book education than is common to the young men of that somewhat primitive district. The son grew up a thoughtful youth, of irreproachable morals, but so distant and self-absorbed as to invite very few to a familiar acquaintance. He arrived at man-hood at about the time of the breaking out of the civil war, and his personal appearance at that period as described to me by General James A. Garfield, Jrom whom I derived the greater part of this narrative, was as follows: "He was about six feet in height, with a never those of the rode, but the bullet struck the saddle and glanced off harmless."

In this squad Sowards went as guide.

Proceeding cautiously along the narrow, the guide and that skirts the river, the suggested the scattered town road that skirts the river, the squad connection, and a man of considerations at half a dozen confederates were lastened grant of the square of cultivation, and thus was alout a son a half a dozen confederates were lastened grant of the square as a half a dozen confederates were lastened the scattered town found Gap nearly a fortoight and have escaped detection, though meeting a score of persons whom he knew.

Garfield's Attinck on Pound Gap, Pound Gap nearly a fortoight and have escaped detection, though meeting a score of persons whom he knew.

Garfield's Attinck on Pound Gap, Pound Gap as a wild and irregular opening in the Cumorian date the fugitives, Lieutenant Lake, of Wooster, O., called to two of his men, and followed at a breakneek pace for five or six miles. During the pursuit they killed one of the fugitives, and severely wounded another; but they kept on, for a short distance in advance were two others—one, evidently, a man of some consideration. The two were mounted on one horse, and as they transported by the constant of the fugitive and have the fortices between the countering to me by General James A. Garfield, from whom I derived the greater part of this narrative, was as follows: "He was about six feet in height, with an from whom I derived the greater part of this narrative, was as follows: "He was about six feet in height, with an erect, snewy figure and gaunt, bony arms that extended nearly down to his knees. His features were of a noble cast, large and prominent, the nose slightly aquiline, the eyes deep gray, overshadowed by heavy cycbrows, and the skin brouzed by much exposure, except upon the forehead, which was high and broad, and of an intense whiteness. His hair and heard were of a deep, glossy black, and he wore when a deep, glossy black, and he wore when a deep, glossy black, and he wore when a freed the highway. Cech.

The moment in advance for the moment in advance, levelled his carbine and fired same, levelled his carbine and fired same levelled his carbine and fired same plantes. By this time Lake was nearly abreast of numerous bands of guerrillas, who constantly issued forth to terrorize and plunder the surrounding country. Against this stronghold Garfield moved on the following morning with a force of but 700 men, 190 of whom were cavalry. With the cavalry he purposed to make a demonstration against the enemy's intrenchments, while with his infantry he should scale the mountain in the manner Sowards.

Sowards Squares Accounts With the following morning with a force of but 700 men, 190 of whom were cavalry. With the cavalry he purposed to make a demonstration against the enemy's intrenchments, while with his infantry he should scale the mountain in the manner Sowards some fired was a fired to find the process and fired was a fired was a fired to find the process and fired and plunder the surrounding country. Against this stronghold Garfield moved on the following morning with a force of but 700 men, 190 of whom were cavalry. With the cavalry he purposed to make a demonstration against the enemy's intrenchments, while with his infantry he should scale the mountain in the manner Sowards white with his time Lake was nearly abreast of numerous bands of numerous bands of numerous bands of numerous bands of numerous a deep, glossy black, and he wore when he first came to me a broad, slouched hat and the ordinary homespun of the district; but this he soon exchanged for the uniform of the Fourteenth He was a very remarkable Kentucky. He was a very remark ble man. I had him often with me on the march, when he would talk a quaint sort of wisdom that, in more favorable circumstances, would have given him a place in history.

At the outbreak of the secession ag-tiation Sowards and his father sided with the Union, and thus came in con-flict with Judge Cecil, the leading poli-tician of the district, who was using

sith the Union, and thus came sith the Union, and thus came sith the Union, and thus came sith Judge Cecil, the leading politician of the district, who was using all his influence to throw East Kenaticky into secession. He soon began a canvass of the mountain region, and there he was unexpectedly met by the younger Sowards, who developed an younger Sowards, who developed an ability at stump oratory that was expensioner; but I am ready to take the oath."

"Take the oath." echoed Sowards.

"Take the oath."

a place in halony.

The recording of the process of the control of the process of

a man diametrically opposed to himself in political sentiment.

Cecil's Fiendish Deed.

With 200 men Judge Cecil set on foot an immediate pursuit of Sowards. He rode at once to his father's house, and with a pistol leveled at the old man's head, demanded the whereabouts of his son. He declined to give the desired information, and Cecil again asked, "Will you tell me where your son is?" "I will not," was the answer. Cecil fired and the elder Sowards fell dead upon his own hearthstone. His aged wife was present, and also a younger son, aged 17, who at once drew a revolver, shot dead two of the guards, and severely wounded Judge Cecil, who cried out from the floor where he had fallen, "Secure him! Don't shoot him! Hang him—hang him before his own doorway."

Thore are some deeds at which one stands aghast when he remembers that alumbering within himself are the parsions that at times transform men into devils. This was one of those deeds. While this aged mother was

kneeling and pleading for the life of her son they took him before her very cyes and hanged him to a great tree in the courtyard.

This was in October, 1861, and probably at that very hour Joseph Sowards was in the camp of Colonel Moore at Louiza, only twenty miles distant. He enlisted under Moore in the Eighteenth Kentucky, and so it was that in the succeeding December he came in contact with James A. Garfield when the latter took command of the little army which was to hold Kentucky to her mooring in the Union. Like the Confederate, Colonel Williams, Garfield conceived an enthusiastic admiration for Sowards, had him often with him, and entrusted him with some most imand entrusted him with some most im-portant commissions. Garfield told me that he had met very few men who had his simple nobility of character; that an hour's talk with him was like a chapter out of Homer or Virgil,

Sowards in Garfield's Service:

Space will not permit even the most casual notice of the events of this campaign, in which Garfield, with only 2,000 men, sent Humphrey Marshall, at the head of more than 5,000, in the space of a single fortnight, whirling into Virginia. But directly after his victors at Middle Crask it was sup-(Written for The Herald.)

BY JAMES R. GHAMORE.

("Edmund Kirke.")

(Copyr.'cht, 1855, by S. S. McClure, Limited.)

Joseph Sowards was the son of a Scotchman of the same name, who ettled in the mountain region of East Kentucky and not to return till they brought tidings of the enemy. With this squad Sowards want as guide.

From the control of the same name, who ettled in the mountain region of East Kentucky some time in the carty part

CeeH.

Sowards, seing the reckless daring of the Bitle party, in pursuing more than twice their number, had called half a dozen cavalrymen to his ald, and followed at an interval of about five minutes. He came up with them while Lake and his prisoners were still standing in the highway. What followed I had from the lips of an eye witness. Belving up his horse sowed a find from the figs of an eye witness. Relning up his horse. Sowards turned to the two Confederates—one of whom was Judge Cecil—and "his eyes giving out a lurid glare," he said suddenly: "Ah, it is a long road that has no end." Leaning over his saddle bow he almost hissed the remainder." and at the end of the remainder."

hope of bringing him to battle; but Marshall would not fight till he could secure strong reinforcements from Virginia. Then he would sweep down on Garfield and drive him from east Kentucky. In that evant the state might be lost to the Union. Garfield could but then force Marshall to battle because behind his entremenments at Found Gap the latter could beat off five times his own numbers. Someone must enter Marshall's camp, learn his exact strength and position, and then guide Garfield over the mountains to the rear of Marshall's entremchments. Not a man in the Union army would do this; but he would undertake it if the officer would be a go-between between him and Garfield. To this the cilicar assented, and for about a fortnight tothing more was heard of Sowards.

A Mysterious Parson.

A Mysterious Parson.

At the end of that time one of the outer pickets was accested at midnight by a man who seemed to be a back-country parson, who asked to see the officer who had hierared Sowards, but whose name. I regret to say, i have forgotten. On their meeting Sovards handed him a complete map of the Pound Gap stronghold, with full ditetions how the position might be tained.

On the margin of the map, in Soward's hand writing, was the following: "General Marshall has issued an order for a grand mister of the recel militia on the 18th of March. They are to head at the Pound in the rear of their intendments, and it is expected they will muster in sufficient streng h to enter Kentucky and drive the Union forces behind them."

Disguised as a "hard-shell" preacher, sowards had been among the rebols at Pound Gap nearly a fortright and had seened detaction, though meeting a. A Mysterious Parson.

How Garfield Found a Gulde.

After a hard maren over roads knee After a hard maren over roads knee deep in mud, he came late on the night of the second day to Elkhorn creek, two miles north of the Confederate po-sition. There he went into camp on the wet ground and waited for the morning, meanwhile seeking for some "native" who would guide him over the mountain. the mountain. Every male resident of the vicinity was brought into camp to prevent his giving information to the enemy, and questioned as to some practicable route to the rear of Mar-shall's intrenchments. There was no route.

He knelt befor her in most courtly fashion,
As maids remantle Cuink a lover should.
The crowded thoroughfare lay just before
the the shadows of the quiet wood.

Down at her feet he bowed, while she in Walted, with covert glances cast about; No one was near to catch their words or glances-It was a timely moment, beyond doubt.

He knelt before her, but the lover's wooing
Had all been done a year or so ago;
He was her bushand, and 'twas at her
bidding
His knee was bent, his head was drooping low.

### COMMON PHASES.

GLANCE AT THE HISTORY OF SOME HOUSEHOLD WORDS.

How the Dominion Got the Name of Canada-Silbonlette-Windfall English Origin-Neddy, the Donkey-Various Other Terms.

In every-day use in the English language with the application of which everyone is perfectly familiar, though Ovarine, for diseases of women, their origin is known to comparatively

meaning of which is, indeed, too well Dose, 5 Drops.

and the pixture at once received his nickname.

"Sandwiches" derive their name from the Eart of Sandwich, the notorious "Jemmy Twitcher" of George HI's time, who was such an laveterate gambler that, rather than pause in his play for meals, he used to bid the watter to bring him meat between two pieces of bread, which he ate at the gaming table.

Of French Aucestry.

Of French Ancestry.

The way in which the word "silhoute" came to be used to designate a black outline picture is thus described: Etlenus De Silhoute, a famous French minister of finance in the last century, undertook to enforce economy in the administration of government affairs, but the idea was ridiculed by the dissobut the idea was ridiculed by the disso-late nobles, and one of them in jest, had a black outline of his face made and showed it to his acquaintances, pretending that Silhoute had made him so poor that he could not afford to have a better portrait made. The joke took and silhoutes became the fashion. The original of the word "Canada" is very curious. The Spaniards visited the country before the French, and made their usual search for gold and silver, but, finding none, they often said to each other, "Aca nada"—there is nothing here. The Indians, who watched their proceedings closely, learned the words and their meaning. Then the French came, and the Intearned the words and their meaning. Then the French came, and the Indians, who wanted none of their company, and supposed they were Spaniaris bent on the same errand, were anxious to get rid of them by saying "Aca nada." The French, knowing no more of Spanish than the Indians, took this often-repeated sound as the name of the country, and gave it the name of Canada.

There has been much question re-

of Canada.

There has been much question regarding the origin of the name "strawberry" which comes down from Anglo-Saxon times. The Latin name "fragana," "the fragant," is far more fitting for this best of berries. It is supposed that strawberries were straing on straw and sold by the "strawful," and hence the name. School children now frequently string raspberries in the same way on a stiff stem of grass or straw.

same way on a stiff stem of grass or straw.

The prisoner's place in a criminal court is called the "dock." most probably from the Flemish "dokke." which means a cage. The railings usually seen running along the top of the woodwork of the modern dock are the remains of what was once an iron cage into which the criminal was thrust like a wild animal. During the middle ages the "cage" or iron framework in which a condemned criminal was sometimes hung up until he or she died of hunger or exposure was also called a "dokke." A theory which derives dock from the Gothic "dok." a deep or sunken place, is disposed of by the fact that in almost all law courts the accused person is usually placed in the most consplcuous, and consequently, a somewhat elevated position.

The familiar stang term "uncle." applied to a pawnbroker, is nothing but a poor pun on the Latin word "uncus."

The familiar stang term "uncle." applied to a pawnbroker, is nothing but a poor pun on the Latin word "uncus." a hook. Pawnbrokers used a hook to lift pawned articles to the upper shelves before spouts were adonted. Gone to if a "uncus" is exactly equivalent of the modern phrase "up the spout." The French phrase, used in the same connection, "a ma tante," does not mean "to my aunt's," hut "to the scoundrel's;" "tante" in French 100 NN SEBASTIAN, G. P. A.,

lift pawned articles to the upper shelves before spouts were adopted. Gone to it "uncus" is exactly equivalent of the modern phrase "up the spout." The French phrase, used in the same connection, "a ma tante," does not mean "to my aunits," but "to the scoundrel's;" "tante" in French "argot" being the most reproachful term that can be applied to a man. In French the "conceirge de prison" is called "uncle" because the prisoners are "kept in pawn" by the government.

From U.S. Journal of Medicine Prof. W. H. Peeke, who Prof. W. H. Feesalty of Epilepsy, has without doubt treated and cured than any livmore cases than any liv more cases than any living Physician; his successis astonishing. We
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of cases of
20 years'
standing
cured by

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